Mrs. Porter's Jade Pendant

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. In the middle of the night a messenger boy delivers to Oliver Grant, a fashionable portrait painter, a package with an unsigned letter asking him, on his honor as a gentleman, to keep the package unopened until the owner asks for it again. Shortly afterward a girl's voice asks him over the telephone whether he has received the package, and thanks him. The next morning he reads of the stealing, at a party the night before, of a valuable jade pendant belonging to Mrs. Porter the aunt of his fiancee. Helena

CHAPTER VIII. Henry Returns.

OURS later Oliver opened his eyes and tried to reason the

eyes and tried to reason the thing out. He remembered that the whole trouble had grown out of Henry's disappearance with the mysterious box.

Suppose, as he suspected, that the box did contain Mrs. Porter's jade pendant? What then? All sorts of unpleasant things were possible. Under the present circumstances there was a lively chance of himself, Oliver Grant, respected painter of portraits, being taken for the thief.

And suppose the girl had stolen the pendant? Wha was she? How did she happen to be at Mrs. Porter's reception? But, above all, who was she?

on the divan preparatory to rising, awned, sat up and held his head in his hands. Then he yawned again, ppened his eyes—and sat up very

inded, at length.

paused in the act of drawing air before the table, and leaned tially on the back of it. His timed with righteous satisfaction, d. Mr. Oliver," he said, eagerly, a happy man I am this morning. whole miserable truth that he had been trying to evade. It was true that he is happy man I am this morning.

going out. You said nothing out it:
sir-I'll tell you. Let me help your coat: it's a bit wrinkled in in it. While you was to the got word that my mother was deen with a heart attack. My telephoned me. She lives in the lives in

He baused and grinned at Oliver Knowlingly.

"Well?" said the artist, realizing that the story had a sequel.

"You see," said Henry, in his own defense, "it was my opinion that the '2dy was a suspicious character. I had no notion that it might be a real lady, sky-farkin', as it we're. Of course, sir, I don't really know. It's quite likely some of the gentlemen upstairs has been havin' a masquerade. Anyway, I thought it was my duty to find out all I could it was my duty to find out

spring of the hack and rode all the way o'er home, unbeknownst to her."
"You found out where she lives?"
ried Oliver, springing from his chair.
'Henry, you angel, you jewei! Henry,
'ou can have anything I've got! Listen,
Henry! This is between you and me,

in the least understand, but he was willing to try.

"Henry, I'll tell you about it. The lady—she is a real lady, mind you, and there wasn't any skylarking about it—came here on a matter of business. I don't know her name. I haven't the faintest idea who she is or where she lives. She's been trying to fool me about that. Now, you say you know where she lives?"

"Indeed, I do. It's on Riverside Dives."

derstand?"

"Three dozen!" echoed Henry, blankly, "But, of course, you know yourself, Mr. Oliver, how costly is roses this time of year."

"That's all right. Don't let it worry you. Wait a minute before you go. Give me a card. I'll write a line to her."

whed, sat up and held his head in shands. Then he yawned again, when he was the part of the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the girl as soon as he had discoverable to the part of the p

sale and received his nowers and mes-sale and was consumed with curiosity or, perhaps, fear—to know how he had discovered her identity.

He lifted the receiver with shaking

Oliver Grant's face. It came as a dis-tinct shock to him that his fiancee,

He laughed from sheer nervousness.
"My dear. I haven't the faintest idea where!"
"Indeed Well, I won't press the

and hustled up there as fast as I could."

"Yees?" said Oliver, eagerly. "I think I see."

"And praised be the Lord," said Henry, reverently. "she's all right now."

"See here, Henry," said Oliver, suddenly, "you say you didn't stop for anything. Wasn't there something you thought of?"

"Something?" said Henry, blankly. Then his face cleared and spread in a network of smiles. "Oh! sure, sir, there was. There was the box you told me to be so particular with. Of course, I didn't forget that."

"Ah!" cried Oliver, feeling years younger with the sudden relief.

"No, sir. I stuck it in my pocket and left it at the safe deposit vault on my way up town, not knowing when I would be back, and not wishing to carry it about with me. But she was much better when I got there an' they didn't need me, so I came right back again.

"And the box?"

"It's quite true," he said to himself, was he hung up the receiver. "I don't know waere I am going, do I?"

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It's quite true," he said to himself, was he hung up the receiver. "I don't know waere I am going, do I?"

It he sitated a moment, then wrote a hasty note for Henry. In case the man returned, Oliver would call him up after leaving Miss Lawrence's.

On Riverside drive—somewhere in the 80s. That was only a stone's throw from where Helena herself lived.

On the way uptown he stopped at the safe deposit vault and possessed himself once more of the troublesome sealed package.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's I save of The Times.

PERSONAL

BOY or young peller business.

"No, not right away. Let it stay here for the present." he added, houghtfully, with an uneasy glance toward the telephone. A summons should some for it soon, if the girl shared his inxiety.

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ward the telephone. A summons should come for it soon, if the girl shared his anxiety.

Before Oilver had quite finished his breakfast Henry again bustled importantly into the room.

"Mr. Oilver," he said, eagerly, "something happened last night. I forgot totell you about it. I was comin' home "long about 2 o'clock. I think it was and when I got here, to our front door, what do wou think I saw?" He paused. Ollver storoped eating and regarded his servant with quick suspicion.

"Well?" he said shortly.

"There was a carriage standin' outside the door, Mr. Oilver, an' I say's to myself, says I. 'Henry, that don't look right. Suppose you watch and see what happens.

"That was it: my mind, but it was coid outside, so I steps to our front door, opens it, and somethin' rushes out past me. I thought it was a man. I grabbed it by the ceat sleeves. An' what do you think. Mr. Oilver?" he exclaimed, weakly.

"Lor', bless my soul. When he turned he screamed, and it you'll believe me, it was a woman dressed in man's clothes. I almost fr sted, sir. I give you my duty, sir. I tried to hold her, to find out what business a woman had at that hour comin' out of our front door, but she was too quick. She gimme the slip-leastways, she thought she did."

"Well?" said the artist, realizing that the story had a sequei.

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